### LITERARY NOTICES.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. - The May number concludes the forty eighth volume of Har-per's magazine. During the last half year the reader of Harper has travelled with the best guides through "Northern California and the Columbia region; through the New South; along the South Coast, and through manufacturing districts in the middle of England; through Farther In-dia and into the heart of Africa; on the shores of Lake Leman; among the sea ion and rookeries of Faralion group and the fur-seal millions of Pribylov Islands; and through the picturesque towns and mudas. In literary companionship and historical association he has enjoyed an equally wide and varied range. At the carnest shrine of Methodism he has met the Wesleys and their associates; has sat at the same fireside with Clark and Irving; has fought with the Chevalier Bayard; has moved in that bright circle of literary celebrities which made Edinburgh the British Athens; has followed the checkered careet of Goldsmith; has dined and joked with the worthies of Holland House; has mixed with John, of Barneveld, in the sectional strifes of Holland; has followed the formues of the Rothschilds; and, through the gossip of old Stager and others, has been brought into intimate personal acquaintance with the public men of the last generation. Through elaborate articles, profusely illustrated, he has visited our lighthouses and astronomical observatories, has penetrated the hidden regions of the stage, has followed the movements of newsmen, and has seen the workings of the greatest canal in this country Other articles have exposed the wrongs of seamen, the deficiency of our asylums and the causes of our late financial panic; and there has been commenced a series of popular articles by Gen. Geo. B. McClellan, on Army Organization in Europe and America. In addition to all this variety, there have been running in the pages of the Maten short stories have been among its con tents, and a large number of poems, eleven of which have been illustrated, while the editorial departments have contained full records of social, literary, scientific and po litical progress.

The forty-minth volume will be conspic gous for the variety of its contents and the attractiveness of its illustrations. THE MAY ALDINE is as fresh and beauti

ful as the month it represents—filled to the brim with choice flowers of art and literature. The engravings, which in this su-perb monthly seem to have reached the highest point of perfection, are beautiful beyond anything heretofore seen in an il lustrated magazine. John S. Davis opens the number with a full page picture, "The Dying Hound," which is one of his best efforts, a strong work, showing that it is a study from real life. J. D. Woodward contributes three large and spiritedly drawn pictures of scopes in Florida, one of the most beautiful and picturesque States in the Union. The first picture of the series is a deliciously cool view of the famous Silver Spring, which boils up from the earth—the second pietore is a handsome full page illustration of the mouth of the St. John's River, showing the ruins of the old light-house, a grove of palm-trees, &c. the third picture is a wild and dreamy view of a Florida hummock, one of those singuar emerald islands in the midst of a desert of sands. Two other handsome and interesting pictures are "A Retriever," atter Deiker, and "The Bashful Lover," by J M. Burfield. "Up springs the Lark," the title of a charming little view, exceedingly appropriate for Spring time. John Hows has a full page picture, striking for its boidness, called the "Hemlocks of Otsego," showing a group of those great trees upon the shores of that famous inke. "The New Capitol at Hartford, Conn." is a finely executed drawing of the large and ornate building now in process of erection at Hartford, at the cost of several millions of dollars. The last illustration in this number is an excellent portrait of Max Strakosch, the impressario, so well known in connection with the Italian opera in this country. The literary contents of the May Aldine are of greater variety and excelleace than usual. Annie Herbert opens the number with a musical poem, called My Round Tower in the West, Kate Putnam Henry Morford has a touching poem enti tied The Sightless Eye. Jacob L. Mayer gives a very interesting account of a Visit to Erckmann-Chatrian. A. H. Cady tells in a new form, The Old, Old Story. Mrs. L. M. Blinn sings of The Beautiful By and-By. S. F. Hopkins, of London, has a long and wonderfully entertaining account of
An English Spring, Frederic R. Marvin
has a poem called My Earthly Love. Fenno Couglas tells the dramatic story of Dus

The editorial articles in this number are The Dying Hound, Flights through Florida, The Retriever, The Bashful Lover, The Hemiseks of Otsego, The New Capitol at Hartford, Conn. Literature. The Water-Color Exhibition. Wagner's Lohengrin. Max Strakosch, and the Drama.—Subscription price 35, including chromos The East and the West. James Sutton & Co., publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New York City.

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